

The Daily Universe



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Provo, Utah

Belle Take Cake In Cake Contest

opped cream and chocolate
pineapple and carrots; food
the angels and Die Fruede
Deutschen.

nsulated, that means a
ate whipped cream cake, a
apple-carrot cake, an angel
cake and a German
late cake. They were the
inning cakes in the Belle of
ake contest yesterday.

Clements, a sophomore in
economics education from
ron, Calif., won with her
ate curcowered cake. Did
a while to bake? "I didn't
ed last night," she groaned,
s of guys said they liked
nd that was why senior
her pineapple-carrot cake.
ir Force Brat," she is from
ful. Losing any sleep? "I
one before MIA last night
t it in the refrigerator," she
mily.

Peggy Christofferson is
sleep. "I keep worrying
what's going to happen,"
she shouted. Peggy's German
ate cake that she billed as
y of a German "not only
her in the cake contest, but
crepe dress and a winning
have already helped her
in the arts and crafts and
r, personality and poise

ly appropriately covered
ed food cake submitted by
y Faulkenham. A
nary junior, Candy is
rden Grove, Calif.
four girls are now left
the 30 remaining finalists
ill compete in the dance
open to the public tonight
Smith Family Living



MAHALIA JACKSON will be the featured artist at a fund-raising concert for the Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ at the Salt Palace, Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the de Jong Concert Hall ticket office. Also appearing will be the BYU A Cappella Choir and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

CSU Has Troubles, Too

Another Arizona Sit-In

Rumblings of past campus
demonstrations still echoed over
two WAC schools Tuesday.

Dr. Richard Harvill, president of
the University of Arizona was
confronted by some 24
demonstrators in front of his
office building demanding that
UA cut all ties with BYU.

The demonstrators appeared
following Harvill's failure to

comply with an earlier demand
which asked him to meet with
them twice a month.

He was asked to reply to the
demands concerning BYU and
also to use his influence to see
that charges leveled against
individuals involved in a
demonstration against BYU at a
basketball game between the two
schools earlier this year be
dropped.

Philosopher Sees Four Kinds Of Conservatives

"Conservatism" is not, in any
precise sense, an ideology or an
explicit political or social theory.
It is a mood, a world-view, a
means of reconstructing the
phenomena of social and political
affairs," declared Dr. Donald A.
Zoll, Wednesday in talking on
"The Relevance of Political
Conservatism."

Dr. Zoll, chairman of the
Philosophy and Classics Dept. at
the University of Saskatchewan,
appeared as a guest lecturer at
BYU under the co-sponsorship of
the Academic Emphasis
Committee and the Intercollegiate
Studies Institute.

In setting out to define
"conservatism," Dr. Zoll said the
word can trigger a very
considerable range of emotions
these days. "The fact is, of course,
that it's a quite recent piece of
terminology. No one really knew
they were "conservatives" until
the word was popularized by
Disraeli in the changing of the
cognomen of the English Tory
party."

Conservatism Connotes A Lot

In presenting a definition of
"Conservatism," Dr. Zoll said that
in its expression it is remarkably
heterodox. "Its core attitude is
very much bound up with
"conserving" things, especially
values, but in a discriminating
fashion."

Dr. Zoll said the more potent
Rightwing political tradition in
the United States has not been
conservative, but, rather, what we
could call "19th century
Liberalism." This is the political
right associated, say, with the
Republican Party, William
Graham Sumner and, yes, Barry
Goldwater.

He said that the differences in
aspects of the American Right are
profound, but he suggested that it
had developed into four layers.

These he suggested comprised a
bourgeois or 19th century liberal
Right, a Radical Right, a Primitive
Right and a Conservative Right.

The first, he said, represented a
return to the roots of the liberal
tradition, a return to the
"individualism and laissez-faire
orientations of the last century."

"This form of rightwing theory
is noticeable among some student
movements and among the more
rightist elements of the GOP."

"The Radical Right consists of
those who fall outside the
fundamental equilibriumist
tradition of liberalism, and
advocate direct, unconventional
action in domestic and foreign
affairs. This portion of the right
tends to adopt a conspiratorial
view of affairs—not unlike
numerous elements of the New

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Kahn Foresees New Century At Forum Assembly Today

A physicist and specialist in
public policy analysis, Dr. Herman
Kahn is today's forum assembly
speaker. He will speak on the
prospects for the year 2000.

According to a member of the
U.S. Military Academy faculty,
Kahn was the most exciting
speaker at West Point last year.
He is a senior officer at the
Hudson Institute, a group that
researches the problems of
defense and development.

The Institute is more
particularly concerned with
Latin-American development,
inquires into world futures and
long-run political, economic and
cultural changes, as well as
research into strategic warfare and
national security.

Dr. Kahn has written five
books: "On Thermocuclear War,"
"Thinking About the
Unthinkable," "On Escalation:
Metaphors and Scenarios," "The
Year 2000: A Framework for
Speculation on the Next 33
Years" (written for the American
Academy of Arts and Sciences)
and, with his staff, "Can We Win
in Vietnam?"

Before he left to help originate
the Institute, Dr. Kahn worked
for the RAND Corp. There he
worked on problems in applied
mathematics and physics along

with matters of national defense
and security.

He received his B.A. degree
from UCLA in 1945 and an M.S.
degree from the California
Institute of Technology.

Dr. Kahn is also a member of
the Council of Foreign Relations
and the Center for Inter-American
Relations.



DR. HERMAN KAHN

BYU's Weather

The forecast for today in Utah
Valley is continued fair and mild
with the low between 25 and 30
degrees and the high in the mid
30's. There is a possibility of
clouds on Saturday and showers
on Sunday.

Originality Blooms In Songfest Contest

ghter and Tears"—that's
me of BYU's 14th annual
celebrations.

what is that theme's
ance? And what does the
on the Wilkinson Center
stand for? To illustrate the
d especially music—of any
d of history holds both
y and tears.

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Office, Songfest 1970 will
urday at 8:15 p.m. in the
on Center Ballroom.

ing original music, lyrics
terpretation, seven groups
perform in competition as
a from a field of over 17
is. Trophies will be awarded
winners.

fest, which is emphasizing
historical aspect this year,
in 1956 because the pep
BYU felt that there were
ough creative activities for
religiosity of lyrics, love
sonal integrity.

gifest will be excellent this
said Sue Woodward,
in of the event.



Photo by Tony East

IT'S LAUGHTER AND TEARS to the tune of the "Twenties" as
BYU students prepare for the 14th annual Songfest celebrations.
Sponsored by the Culture Office, Songfest '70 will be Saturday,
8:15 p.m., in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Lawyer Urges Indian Students to Decide For Themselves

We educated Indians are the Indian problem," stated Pippetem in a speech today as part of Indian Week.

Pippetem is an Indian lawyer in Washington, D.C. The law he is with is presently presenting the Indians who have named Alcatraz as their own, according to an old treaty of the U.S. government.

Pippetem said that if educated Indians do nothing to alleviate reservation conditions, the educated Indians are the problem, not the Indians regarded as lazy and drunk who are posed to only dance, sing and wear rugs.

We as educated Indians have a very little," he emphasized, "the time we waste doing nothing to the people," is the time we "buying with relations, with own flesh and blood."

Pippetem cited 1968 statistics showing a life expectancy for Indians is years, an increase of 10 years in 1928. Life expectancy for whites is 69. The average grade of education is fifth grade, two grades from 1928. Sixty to 90 per cent is the dropout rate of Indian high school students. A Washington state states that one per cent

of Indians who enter college graduate.

Pippetem said he considers Indians a "race of mad geniuses" who are in a situation that makes it "difficult for us to show our abilities."

We educated Indians "are the people who are deviates" from this. "We are the very few who become educated. The question remains will we be constructive or useful deviates?"

"It isn't just one way or the other," he said in explaining that it is assumed Indians have to turn into an "imitation white" or be "the Indian who can dance, sing and do rug-weaving" plus being drunk, lazy and dirty.

Pippetem urged Indian students to speak and decide for themselves and to assist in making alternatives for other Indians besides the "limited scope of things we can now do as Indians."

Greco To Dance

Jose Greco, whose name is synonymous with Spanish dancing, will perform with a versatile group of dancers, singers and musicians in the Valley Music Hall, Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at a discount from members of Theta Alpha Phi.

Baird To Speak On Narcotics

Dr. Robert W. Baird, author of "Narcotics-Ville, USA," will speak on the narcotics problem at the first annual Sam and Allie Clark Public Medical Lecture, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo High School auditorium.

This lecture is sponsored by the Utah County Medical Association and Utah Valley LDS Hospital medical staff. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Baird is one of America's foremost authorities on drug and narcotic addiction and is the director of Haven Clinic which helps addicts voluntarily withdraw from narcotics.

A faculty member of New York Medical College, public speaker and endocrinologist, Dr. Baird has been the recipient of numerous awards for service to his fellow man.

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Instructor: Ed Humphreys

SCULPTURING

Date: March 2 April 20, 1970

Day: Monday

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Instructor: Charles Bonney

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personnel and BYU

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of Memphis, Tenn.
of Millap College,

Calendar

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DANCE

Symphonic Band Will Present Annual Winter Concert Friday

The University Symphonic Band will present its annual winter concert, Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The conductor will be Richard E. Ballou. Assisting will be Grant Elkington. Selections include a new work presented by a sophomore physics major, Don Vlazny, entitled "Scherzo."

Other works: "Chorale and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, "Trittico" by Nellybel, two concert marches, "With Bells On" and "The Army of the Nile." Also Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy."

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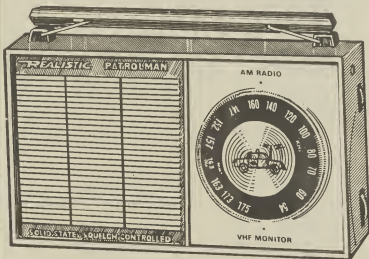
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Health Center Records 201 Positive Tests

A total of 201 positive reactions to the TB test administered at registration have been recorded to date by the Health Center. Effie Wilhelm, registered nurse, reports this figure is about 2.2 per cent of the 9,000 students that returned to have their tests read in the allotted time limit.

These figures also show that over half the student body did not bother to have their tests read. Nurse Wilhelm stressed that it is important for those who had a positive reaction to come in for further tests.

For those in doubt, a positive reaction can be identified by a simple examination of the tested area. It generally leaves a red welt under the skin that can be easily felt, Miss Wilhelm said. Some students may also experience itching and mild discomfort.

Such a reaction does not necessarily mean the individual has tuberculosis, only that he has been exposed to the TB organism, she added.

Further testing includes X-rays to determine if an individual has an active case. A medication called Isoniazid (INH) can then be administered to combat the disease. Glen E. Roundy, assistant director of the Health Center, reports that of approximately 400 positive reactions last year, not one was an active case of the disease.

However, Roundy said students should not be lulled into thinking TB is a "dead" disease. He noted the recent deaths in Washington, D.C., which resulted in a TB "scare" among congressmen as an example.

This semester's registration saw the use of "air guns" for the TB tests, along with the traditional tin test. The main difference in the two tests is that the air gun method uses Pure Protein Derivative (PPD), which is a live, weakened organism, while the tin test uses dead organisms.



INDIAN STUDENTS will model their traditional tribal fashion show today at 12:10 p.m. on the Wilkenson Center. Immediately following, many of the Indian students will model the tribal dances of their ancestors.

Praises People

Police Chief Speaks To

Traffic accidents and petty larceny are the two largest complaints involving the Provo Police and BYU students, Provo Police Chief Jesse W. Evans told a group of journalism students Monday.

Although the number of

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Wrestling Off, Swimming On

By R.C. ROBERG
and ALTON O'HARA
UNIVERSITY Sports Writers

The BYU wrestling team will not wrestle Utah State University tonight as previously scheduled. USU cancelled Wednesday afternoon.

Thus far this season the Cougars have compiled a 5-6-1 record, and were looking forward to the Aggie contest as a springboard to a busy weekend of wrestling.

The Cougar matmen have meets scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. against the New Mexico Lobos and Saturday at 3 p.m. against Portland State.

BYU wrestling coach Fred Davis has been putting his grapplers through long and strenuous hours of practice in preparation for this

week's busy wrestling schedule.

The Cougars are led by Rondo Feilberg and Ron Kenworthy. These two Cougar stalwarts have compiled an impressive 35 victories between them thus far this season and will be counted on heavily by Coach Davis.

This weekend will close out the Cougars dual meet schedule with New Mexico and Portland State meets serving as a prelude to the forth-coming Western Athletic Conference Championships to take place March 13-15 at Colorado State University.

Coach Davis has put much emphasis on these meets in getting his grapplers ready for the WAC Championship.

In last year's WAC Championship, the Cougars placed

second behind the University of Utah, losing by a single point, 59-58.

Swimming

The Cougar Swimmers will face the University of Utah Redskins tonight at 8 p.m. in Provo. This

will be the last dual meet for the Cats before the WAC championships, and it may turn into a watery version of the OK Corral.

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Cougars, Miners Clash In Decisive WAC Tilt

By WALLY RUGG
Ast. Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts takes his Cougar basketball crew on the road for the last time this season as the Cats square off against UTEP tonight before invading Albuquerque Saturday night to face the Lobos of New Mexico.

The Cougars are hoping the foreign soil holds better fortune for them this time than it has so far this year, in a long season which has seen the BYU squad win only two of 10 games away from the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cats, 9-15 on the year and 4-8 in the WAC, still have a chance to help determine who wears the conference crown when they do battle with the Miners in Memorial Coliseum tonight in El Paso.

UTEP, currently one-half game behind Utah in the WAC race with an 8-9 mark, could catch at least tie for the crown with a sweep of BYU and Utah this weekend at home. The Miners have one game remaining after this week, against New Mexico next Wednesday in Albuquerque. A sweep of all three games would give the El Paso crew the title outright.

Meanwhile, Utah stands at the head of the WAC with a 9-3 record and can take all the marbles with a double win at New Mexico and El Paso this weekend.

But Coach Jack Gardner of the Utes would gladly welcome any assistance the Cougars can give against the Miners of UTEP. The Cats sided their neighbors to the north once earlier this year when they downed the Miners in Provo,

87-72, and Coach Gardner would probably cast a happy vote for coach-of-the-year to Stan Watts if the Cougars pull the same stunt in El Paso.

A longshot possibility on WAC wars is for Arizona, with a 7-4 mark, to tie or win the crown outright. But to have any chance the Wildcats must win at Laramie and Fort Collins this weekend.

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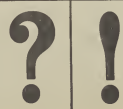
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